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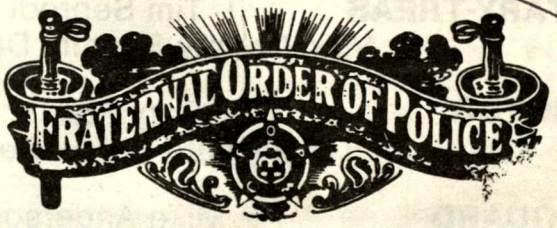

SOMEBODY KILLED A POLICEMAN TODAY

Somebody killed a policeman today
And part of America died . . .
A piece of our Country he swore to protect
Will be buried with him at his side.
The beat that he walked was a battlefield, too,
Just as if he had gone off to war;
Though the flag of our nation won't fly at half mast
To his name they will add a gold star.

The suspect who shot will stand up in court
With counsel demanding his rights.
While a young, widowed mother must work for her kids
And spend many long lonely nights.

Yes, somebody killed a policeman today . . .
Maybe in your town or mine.
While we slept in comfort behind our locked doors
A COP put his life on the line.
Now his ghost walks the beat on a dark city street,
And he stands at each new Rookie's side;
He answered the call . . . of himself gave all.
And part of America died . . .

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Fraternal Order of Police

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June, 1986

To The Citizens of Terre Haute and Surrounding Areas,

As Mayor of the City of Terre Haute, I wish to express my gratitude for the continuing support of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 85 made evident through your generous contributions to various activities sponsored by the FOP.

The FOP is a highly motivated group of the very finest citizens this community can boast of and continues to have as its main objective the promotion of any and all youth oriented activities and organizations.

It is with great pleasure that I am able to encourage everyone to attend this year's Policemen's Ball sponsored by the FOP Lodge 85 at the Hulman Center here in the great city of Terre Haute.

With your support, I am sure that this year's event will be the best yet. I encourage everyone to come and enjoy themselves and, at the same time, support our local youth activities through the donations made to the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 85.

With best regards,

P. Pete Chalos

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June 1986

To The Citizens of the Terre Haute Area:

It gives me great pleasure to be able to say a few words on behalf of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 85. I am proud to have been a member of this charitable organization for 25 great years and I am able to continue to be directly involved in its activities. I have nothing but praise for this fine non-profit organization which has as its main objective to raise funds to be allocated directly to organizations geared to the betterment of the youth of Terre Haute and our surrounding areas.

The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 85 will host its Annual Policemen's Ball on Saturday evening, June 7, 1986, at the beautiful Hulman Civic Center in downtown Terre Haute. In keeping with the FOP's benevolent objectives, this year's profits from the Policemen's Ball will be directed to local youth activities and youth organizations.

I encourage everyone to attend this year's Policemen's Ball as it will offer enjoyment and entertainment for everyone. If you are not able to attend the ball, please consider a donation to this fine organization.

Remember, without your help, the FOP Lodge 85 cannot continue to operate. I'm confident that we'll have the best year ever and I hope to see you all there on June 7th.

With warmest regards,

Gerald Loudermilk

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June 7, 1986

Greetings:

As Sheriff of Vigo County, I would like to welcome all the patrons to the Annual Policemans Ball. Your support of the Terre Haute F. O. P. Lodge #85 enables them to sponsor many community activities.

With Regards,

Andrew T. Atelski

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Sheriff of Vigo County

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June 7, 1986

On behalf of the men and women of the Indiana State University Police Department I would like to extend to you a warm welcome to the 1986 Policeman's Ball. This function has a rich tradition in the Wabash Valley community and this year's dance will continue that tradition.

Terre Haute Lodge 85 of the Fraternal Order of Police is one of the many outstanding fraternal organizations in this area. The Lodge provides a representative voice for police officers from several departments. The Lodge also contributes to the quality of life in the community by supporting many worthwhile programs. Your support of this year's function is appreciated. With your continued support Lodge 85 can maintain its service to your police officers and to your community.

Fraternally,

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On behalf of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #85, welcome to the Annual Policeman's Ball.

Thanks for the support given which allows our Lodge to function and support many worthwhile civic projects and youth organizations.

Sincerely,

Donald G. Null

F/Sgt. Donald G. Null
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West Terre Haute Police Department

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June 7, 1986

Greetings:

I would like to welcome you to the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #85 annual policemans ball, and Thank You for your kind support. Through your generous donations we are able to support various youth activities.

Fraternally Yours,

Harold "Hap" Harris
Chief

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May 22, 1986

The officers of the Department of Public Safety of Hulman Regional Airport and myself, would like to welcome you to the Annual Policeman's Ball, sponsored by the Faternal Order of Police, Lodge #85. Without your support the many worthwhile programs that the FOP participates in would not be possible.

Your local FOP not only provides benefits to its members, (your local law enforcement officers) it also provides ways and means for its members to become more involved with the local community, other than providing la enforcement services. The sponsors and members of the FOP participate in many children's programs such as the Fishing Rodeo, Christmas Parties, etc. They also are involved in programs for senior citizens and economically disadvantaged people by providing funding for food baskets. There are many more programs your local FOP participates in or sponsors, but are to numerous to list.

As you can see, the FOP is not only a place for its members to socialize with other law enforcement professionals, but it is an organization that has the welfare of the community as one of its priority goals.

Again, welcome to the Policeman's Ball, and on behalf of the FOP, thank you for your support.

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Sincerely,

William Rosebraugh

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Indiana State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police
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May 19, 1986

On behalf of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #85 and its active members, I welcome you to the annual Policemans Ball. Thanks to the tremendous support given by the busineses and people of the City of Terre Haute and Vigo County this dance will be a success.

With your help several of the charitable organizations in the City of Terre Haute and Vigo County will be donated to, with the funds that we have raised. Without the effort that was put forth by everyone at the lodge the Dance and the rewards that will be reaped from it would not have been possible.

As Past President of Local Lodge #85 and Southwest District Trustee of the State Lodge, I once again thank you for your support to our local FOP Lodge #85 in our different functions so that we may continue to support the many charitable organizations in Terre Haute and Vigo County.

Sincerely,

Sgt. Raymond L. Watts

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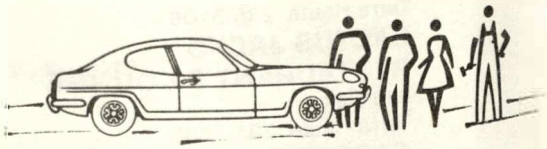

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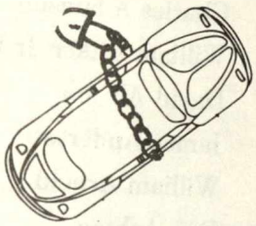

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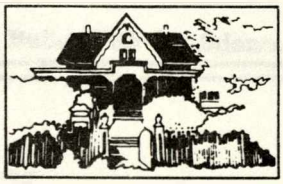

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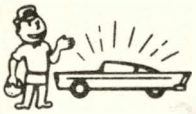

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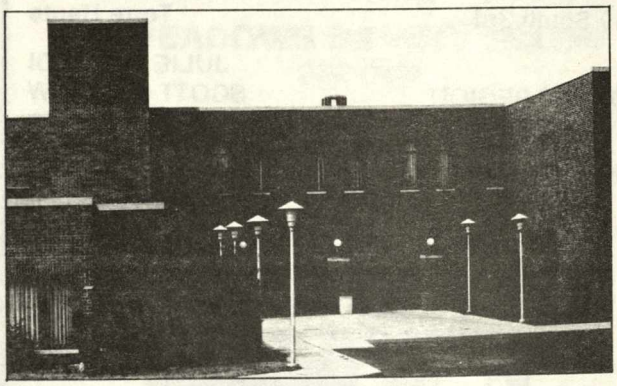

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- At checkout counters, look inside items such as trash cans, ice chests, tool boxes, shoe boxes, and purses for concealed merchandise.
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- Give customers receipts for all purchases. Do not make refunds without requiring a sales receipt. Keep the store clear of discarded sales receipts.
- Post signs in the store which warn that shoplifters will be prosecuted.

What to LOOK for:

- Watch the customers' hands and eyes. Jittery eyes and nervous hands often indicate a shoplifter.
- Keep a watchful eye on customers who just wander about the store.
- Watch out for the customers who avoid the attention of employees.
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- Shoplifting techniques are as varied as the imagination. Train employees to be alert and to watch for signs that could indicate a shoplifter.
- Remember, a store with a reputation for good security and a tough prosecution policy is a less likely target for shoplifters.

The techniques and procedures described in this brochure can create obstacles for the shoplifter. When you increase his risk of getting caught, the shoplifter will usually look elsewhere for an easier target. There are many other Crime Prevention precautions which you can take to protect your home, property, business, and family. For further information, contact your local law enforcement agency.

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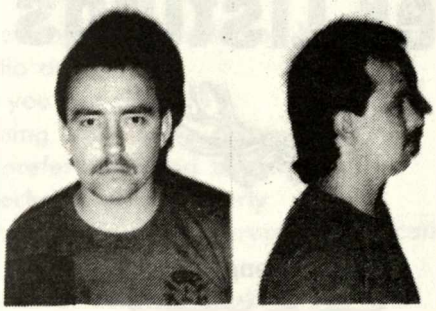

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CRIME PREVENTION TIPS

IN THE HOME

Trim shrubs by doorways and windows, including basement windows.
Put stick in track on patio doors
Leave radio playing when you are away
Leave outside lights burning when home or away
Install **GOOD** door locks, preferably dead bolt locks
Make sure all window locks operate properly
Never admit anyone to your home without proper identification
Install smoke detectors
Mark valuables with engraver or invisible marking pen
Consider photographic inventory of valuables
Make list of valuables including any serial numbers
Have social security checks sent directly to bank
Do not hide keys in mailbox, under doormats, etc.
Install door viewer

PHONE TIPS

If someone calls and asks 'who is this', ask them who they are calling
Never let a phone caller know you are alone
NEVER give personal information over the phone
Don't give name automatically when answering, "Hello" only

OUTSIDE OF HOME

Keep car doors locked at all times
NEVER have identification on key ring
Carry purse over arm or shoulder—never under the arm
Keep open billfolds in purse—do not show cash
Make list of all credit card numbers and keep the list at home
Carry car keys in hand to deter attacker
Travel well lighted and well traveled streets—know where you're going
Keep valuables out of sight in car
Billfolds in pockets should have comb in fold with teeth up

CON ARTISTS

Bank examiner
Insurance frauds
Home improvement frauds
Unsolicited merchandise
Mail fraud—you've won—
Door to door salesmen
Charity frauds

KEEP IN MIND—there's a 3 day period to change your mind!

REMEMBER—IF IT SEEMS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, IT PROBABLY IS
GET INVOLVED—ALWAYS REPORT A CRIME
CALL THE POLICE—THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE THERE FOR
IF SOMEONE OFFERS YOU SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, YOU WILL PROBABLY GET NOTHING FOR SOMETHING,

***Don't be pushed!**

Talk to a relative, friend or attorney!

Babysitting Safety Tips

Do's and Don'ts of the Job

You're on your own as soon as the parents shut the door behind them. So take charge right away. Avoid allowing yourself to be set up for potential accidents. Take precautionary measures by following these suggestions:

- Do keep all doors and windows locked and never open the door to a stranger. It is wise to ask parents before they leave if you shoud be expecting any visitors or phone calls meant for them.

- Do be suspicious of strange phone calls or noises; never tell a stranger that you are home alone with small children.

- Don't allow children to leave toys or other playthings on stairs or in hallways.

- Do get yourself and the children out of a house or apartment quickly in the event of a fire. Then, and not before, call the fire department from a neighbor's home.

- Do check on children often; it is even advisable to make it a practice to be in the same room where they are playing in order to better observe their activities.

- Don't speak to strangers if watching the children outside, and don't allow them to converse with strangers either. Take the children into the house if anyone begins to trouble you.

- Do keep children away from child danger[illegible]s such as medicine cabinets, electrical outlets, ki[illegible]en utensils, or appliances, etc.

Upon their return, parents will be interested in learning how your evening went with the children before they escort you to your home. They will also want to know about any happenings which occurred during their absence that you felt were out of the ordinary. Remember also to relay any phone messages. It may be a good idea to call your own parents and ask that they pick you up if you feel that the child's parents may be intoxicated.

DON'T MAKE IT EASY ON shoplifters

- Control entry and exit at the store. Consider one-way turnstiles or separate doors for entry and exit.
- Fasten down or otherwise secure small appliances used for display purposes. If merchandise is sold in pairs, display only one of the pair.
- Remove empty hangers from clothing racks after articles of clothing have been purchased. Require customers to check articles of clothing when entering and leaving fitting rooms. Post signs indicating the maximum number of clothing articles allowed in a dressing room at one time. Many stores have found three items to be the maximum controllable limit.
- Do not place more than one valuable item on a counter at the same time. Keep the more expensive items in locked display cases or counters, and never leave a display case unlocked.
- Establish clear cash register procedures. The register should be open only while it is actually being used. The cash drawer should be closed before merchandise is packaged. Cashiers should be alerted to avoid distractions from other customers while helping someone at the cash register. Keep cash registers locked and remove the key when they are not in use.
- At checkout counters, look inside items such as trash cans, ice chests, tool boxes, shoe boxes, and purses for concealed merchandise.
- Cashiers should double check the price of any item which seems to be inaccurately marked.
- To aid in observation and to restrict exit points, check stands and checkout lanes should be closed or blocked off when not in use.
- Give customers receipts for all purchases. Do not make refunds without requiring a sales receipt. Keep the store clear of discarded sales receipts.
- Post signs in the store which warn that shoplifters will be prosecuted.

What to LOOK for:

- Watch the customers' hands and eyes. Jittery eyes and nervous hands often indicate a shoplifter.
- Keep a watchful eye on customers who just wander about the store.
- Watch out for the customers who avoid the attention of employees.
- Shoplifters sometimes enter the store carrying bundles, bags, boxes, briefcases, top coats, umbrellas, oversized packages, musical instruments or books to conceal merchandise. Post signs that require every customer to check packages at the door or with a checker before they shop. Seal packages which are sold so that they cannot be used to conceal other items.
- Look out for customers who try to divert the clerk's attention. Shoplifters sometimes ask for more articles than the clerk can control, disrupt a display, or simply engage a clerk in conversation while an accomplice does the thieving.
- Shoplifting techniques are as varied as the imagination. Train employees to be alert and to watch for signs that could indicate a shoplifter.
- Remember, a store with a reputation for good security and a tough prosecution policy is a less likely target for shoplifters.

The techniques and procedures described in this brochure can create obstacles for the shoplifter. When you increase his risk of getting caught, the shoplifter will usually look elsewhere for an easier target. There are many other Crime Prevention precautions which you can take to protect your home, property, business, and family. For further information, contact your local law enforcement agency.

RULES FOR SAFE SWIMMING

NEVER SWIM ALONE. ALWAYS WITH ANOTHER PERSON, PREFERABLY A GROUP. TRY TO HAVE AN ADULT ALONG.

NEVER GO SWIMMING LESS THAN ONE HOUR AFTER YOU HAVE EATEN A MEAL.

NEVER SWIM IN UNGUARDED OR UNAUTHORIZED WATERS.

ALWAYS BE SURE OF THE DEPTH OF THE WATER AND WHAT'S ON THE BOTTOM WHEN DIVING. BEWARE OF RIVERS AND NEVER SWIM IN POLLUTED WATER.

IF YOU CAN'T SWIM, DON'T DEPEND ON INFLATABLE DEVICES.

SWIMMING IS FUN BUT DON'T STAY IN THE WATER TOO LONG IN THE VERY HOT SUN - GIVE YOURSELF ADEQUATE RESTING PERIODS.

DON'T SWIM IN A BOATING AREA.

LEAVE THE WATER DURING AN ELECTRICAL STORM.

BEST OF ALL - LEARN TO SWIM!

RULES FOR SAFE BICYCLE RIDING

1. *Learn to drive a bicycle well before you ever go into the roadway.*
2. *Ride in a straight line; don't suddenly change your course; don't zigzag or do "trick riding".*
3. *Bicycles are designed for one person. Do not carry anyone else - this is a law violation. Keep both hands on the handlebars.*
4. *Cross all railroad tracks at nearly right angles.*
5. *Ride in single file on busy streets and never more than two abreast on any street.*
6. *Yield the right-of-way to pedestrians.*
7. *Keep close to the right side of the roadway. If necessary to turn out to pass a parked car, always signal in advance and be very sure you can get by without danger.*
8. *Obey STOP signs just as car drivers do. Always signal long before you turn or stop. Use standard car driver arm signals.*
9. *Keep bicycle in good operating condition. Be sure your bicycle has a suitable bell or other signal device; an effective brake, and for night driving, properly operating headlight, and taillight or good reflector.*
10. *Watch for vehicles emerging from ALLEYS and PARKING PLACES.*

INDIANA MOPED LAWS

▪What is a moped?

A bicycle with operable pedals which may be propelled by human power or by an internal combustion engine or a battery powered motor, or by both, when powered by an internal combustion engine having a rating of no more than one and five-tenths (1.5) brake horsepower and a cylinder capacity not exceeding 50 (fifty) cubic centimeters an automatic transmission and a maximum design speed of no more than twenty-five (25) miles per hour on a flat surface is a moped. All two wheeled vehicles exceeding these limits are registered as motorcycles; however, mopeds do not have to be registered.

▪Who can ride a moped?

A moped can be operated by anyone fifteen years old, or older. If the moped is built for one, it is illegal to carry a passenger.

▪Where can a moped be ridden?

A moped can be ridden on trails and local streets with caution. However, it may not be operated on the federal highway system or on sidewalks.

▪What is the moped speed limit?

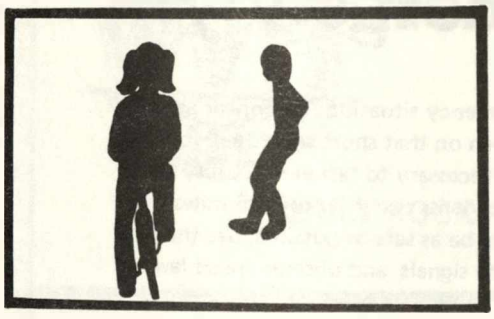
The maximum design speed for a moped is no more than twenty-five (25) miles per hour on a flat surface.

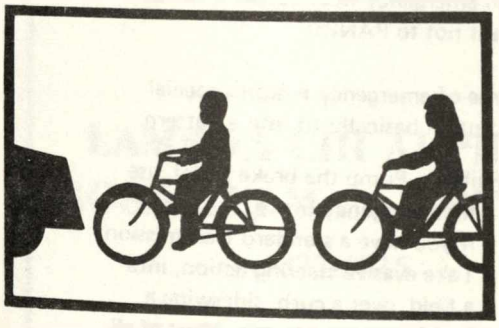
▪ What are moped traffic laws?

A moped driver must obey all traffic laws, just like a car.

If you have any questions, please contact your nearest State Police Post.

IT'S ALSO A BIG RESPONSIBILITY





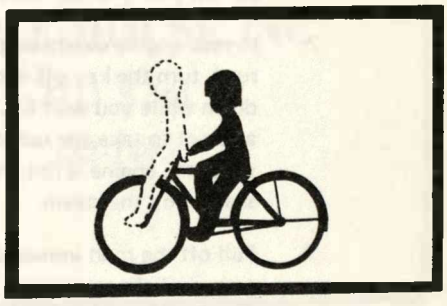
If you 'drive' a bike, you must learn all the rules that licensed drivers need to know when they drive a car, or truck, or motorcycle. You ride on and cross the same roads and highways that more powerful vehicles use, yet if you have an accident on your bike, you are not protected by the steel framework of a car or seatbelts. You might have a small accident and get a skinned knee. But some children have been killed because they did not know or obey the rules of the road. These rules are for anyone who rides or drives a vehicle ... of any size.

Where should you ride your bike? On a bicycle path, if there is one. On the sidewalk? Check with your teacher or with a policeman or State Trooper to find out what the rules in your city or town are. When riding in the street, always ride the same direction the cars are going. Stay close to the curb and leave the street as soon as you can. Are you riding with a friend? Ride in single file, and when crossing a busy street, walk your bike across for safety.

Under any conditions, a walker (pedestrian) has the right of way. Never cause a pedestrian to have to jump out of your way.

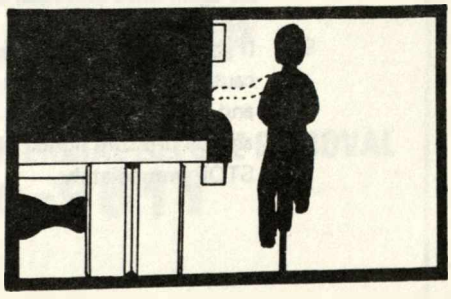
A FEW "DON'TS" FOR SAFETY

DON'T carry passengers. This is not the way to share your bike, because it is balanced to carry just one person. Also, you balance it yourself when you ride it. A rider can throw that balance off just by moving around a little bit.



DON'T do tricks on your bike when you are on public streets and sidewalks. It's fun to try them in a very safe area, but only there!

DON'T EVER ENTER THE STREET OR ROADWAY FROM BETWEEN PARKED CARS! This is probably the most important rule for you to remember. It is one of the biggest causes of pedestrian and bicycle injury there is. A driver simply cannot react in time to put on the brakes and stop before hitting you.



DON'T hitch rides on other vehicles. This will surely result in an injury to someone, probably yourself, and may cause a serious traffic accident, too.

highway Trouble

1. Get your car well off the travel portion of the highway, if possible.
2. Turn your flashers on or put out flares if you have them.
3. Be careful getting out of your car. Raise the hood and attach a handkerchief to the antenna or door handle.
4. If you are off the travel portion of the highway, roll up the windows, lock the doors and stay in the car until help arrives.
5. If you have a CB radio ask for help.
6. Every motorist should know how to change a tire. If your car is off the road set the emergency brake, jack up the car and change the tire, then make sure you put the jack and flat tire back in the trunk.
7. If your engine overheats pull off the road, turn the key off and let it cool down while you wait for help. Don't attempt to take the radiator cap off while the engine is hot. You could get scalded by the steam.
8. Pull off the road immediately if the oil pressure light comes on. Don't drive the car again until you have added oil.
9. If the generator light comes on continue cautiously but look for a service station and be sure to watch for the temperature and oil pressure lights. If they come on, STOP immediately.

emergency!

An emergency situation can appear at any time, even on that short trip when you feel it's not necessary to fasten the safety belt. Most accidents occur within 25 miles from home, so be as safe as possible, use the seat belt, turn signals, and observe speed laws.

When an emergency does occur it is most important not to PANIC!

Each type of emergency requires special action, but all basically fit into a pattern.

Brake Failure: Pump the brake pedal, use the emergency brake, downshift if you have a standard transmission. Take evasive steering action, into a field, over a curb, sideswipe a building, a car or pole. Most of all avoid a direct hit.

A Blowout: Don't panic! Grip the steering wheel firmly. If a front tire blows the steering wheel may vibrate and will probably swerve to the side on which the blowout occurred. Don't accelerate and use the brakes carefully, pump them and slow down gradually.

Stuck Accelerator: Try to lift the gas pedal with your toe, but don't take your eyes off the road. Shift to neutral and then turn off the key.....but a warning, turning the key off locks the steering on late model cars.

Skids: Pump the brakes and turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid but be ready to whip it back as the car corrects itself.

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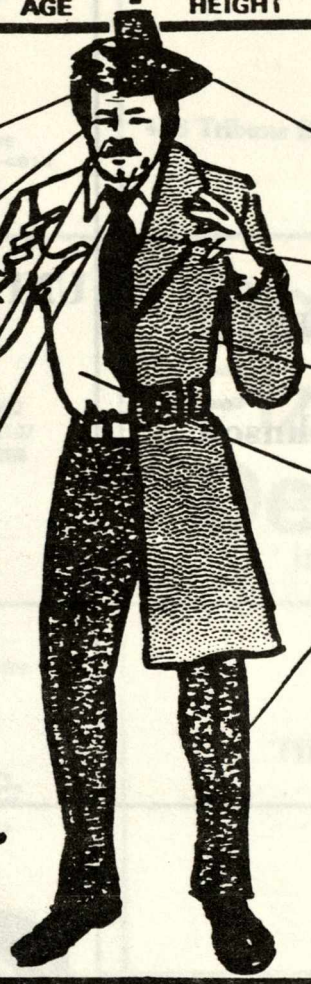

HAIR / FACIAL HAIR	HAT (Color, type)
GLASSES (type)	TIE
TATTOOS	COAT
COMPLEXION	SHIRT
SCARS/MARKS	PANTS / SHOES

STAY ON TELEPHONE...

DON'T HANG UP!

AUTO MAKE, MODEL, COLOR	LICENSE NUMBER	DIRECTION OF ESCAPE	TIME OF DEPARTURE

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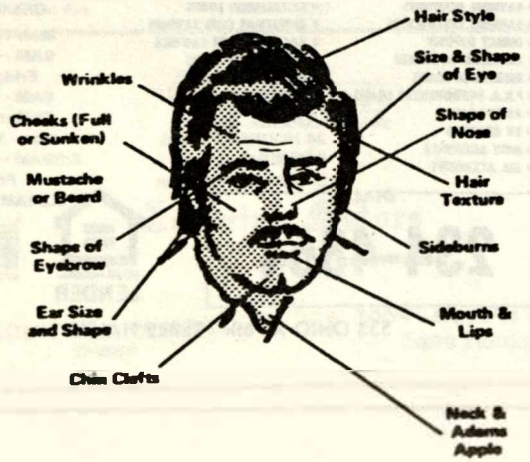

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